

Weather Forecast

Scattered Showers or Snowflurries.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Only the chorus can kick at the Revue.
—Graduate.

VOL. XIX., No. 125.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Astwood Elected President of Students' Society

REVUE SUCCESS IN NEW ENVIROMENT

Solo Dancers, Margaret MacKay and P. S. Bazar, Star.

CHORUS HAMPERED BY SMALL SPACE

Male Voices Good—Physical Eds Have Action in Dance Theme—Catching Songs And Roaring Skits Feature Debut—Love Song Hit of Show

JAMES McGill peacefully slumbered there blissful though the first night of the Red and White Revue was careering and cavorting not many yards away in Moyse Hall to give the Graduates' Night a show worthy of the appreciation they have shown, in sponsoring the first night for themselves. Catching songs, roaring skits and good chorus work made the debut of the Eighth Edition of the Red and White Revue a show, the like of which has never been seen in Moyse Hall before.

If there was any handicap it was but one thing, and that was that the stage would not do justice to the chorus. It could not have been vice versa as the chorus did credit to the stage but they were cramped for room. Neither could the chorus have been decreased in numbers else it would have been an octette or something, no, it could not have been that because an octette usually sings well.

Stars

Selections for stars can be made easily and they are two solo dancers. There were four of them but dismiss the fourth as gently as possible. Margaret MacKay has brought something to the Revue that has been long sought for and her solo dance earned well-merited applause. If she were as faithful to her prince as she is to her princess, in her number, things would go along sweet and low. P. S. Bazar did his stuff in good style and rounded out the act of the College Stomp, while in his boisterous Body solo dance he used his legs well to give his body the aforementioned adjective. Gladys Gaves too dances well but hardly stars.

In a revue one usually looks for good female voices but the men have the superiority by far, as was evidenced by the renderings of Russ Hale and Jimmy Diplock. There is but one exception to the superiority of the men's voices and that is semi-pennultimate act on the program, called Trio. It should have been moved from Items 8 to Items 2.

Skits Good

Black face skit always goes over well and Chick Parish wanders on and off the stage on numerous occasions. They might have become tiring if it had not been for the roaring skit of the Unpardonable Sin. But nevertheless one man does not make a show. If Max Ford has not been able to appear in a skit himself this year, he has given a worthy contribution in his Dis-armament?

Considering the disability under which chorus work was being presented it would have been better if there had not been so many for each appearance of the chorus showed the limitation of space. The show opened well with a colourfully dressed chorus and this standard of dressing was maintained splendidly throughout.

Space was so much limited that Chick Parish had to dress for his turn in front of the audience and at the same time he tickled the fancies of the grads to their hearts' desire. The only fault with his dressing scene was that he did not take long enough about it, but his following appearances, fully dressed, made up for that.

Clever Dancing

Action was the theme of the Tops and Taps dancing act of the members of the M.S.P.E. It was a good thing that there were an even number in the chorus in this act, so the expenses of the Revue might have been higher as the majority were odd.

Revue Orchestra To Play In Union

"BIGGER and better Jazz Toss" seems to be the policy of the Union House Committee this year. One of their best efforts will be put forth this afternoon when the Red and White Revue orchestra will give a demonstration in the Union at quarter to five o'clock.

Intermingled with popular jazz pieces will be featured many of the hits from the 1929 edition of the Revue, which those who saw last night's performance will recommend. The Revue orchestra includes, among other Campus musicians, Stu Hungerford, Wilson McConnell and Sam Goodman.

Several of the hits from the Revue which will be heard are "Lovable One," "The Rulers' Chorus," "Examination Blues."

stockings. This is a problem in higher mathematics. Their features came at the end and they did things which only Physical Eds can do.

The chorus came on again as blue ghosts to help Russ Hale interpret Examination Blues, and it is hard luck for him that he had his back turned to them or he might not have been so interested in his studies.

Romance, a musical creation, set the audience wondering what was to be presented to them next. It was aimed as opera but the burlesque was soon portrayed in the potbelled antics of an amorous squire, Jimmy Diplock, who has taken years to cultivate that portion of his anatomy which made him burlesque. The Old Man, a la nightie, completed the foolishness which brought one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening.

Shades of great warriors were the wisecracking ghosts in Is Dis-armament? The act was replete with humor

(Continued on page three).

Weather Too Good Says Observatory

More Cold Coming if March is Normal

Will the month of March run true to form or is it going to fool us this year? Having come in like a lamb will it go out like a lion? These are the questions which the recent mild weather has brought to mind.

According to the McGill Observatory the mean temperature for the first 11 days is much higher than what should be recorded for the first part of the month, and if March is to be a normal month we are due for a lot more cold weather before we can hope to wear spring clothes. So far, nearly an inch of rain, which normally should have been snow, has fallen.

The Observatory reports that the maximum temperature on Tuesday was 43 degrees. Although a tenth of an inch of rain and a third of an inch of snow were recorded Tuesday night the mercury only dropped to 23 and had risen to 40 by noon yesterday.

More rain and generally colder weather are the forecasts for today.

Selected Executive At Annual Meeting

Members of the Masonic Club elected their officers when they met for their annual meeting and to hear Professor French speak on "A few thoughts on the craft." Twenty-five dollars was voted to the fund of the new Masonic Memorial Temple.

Results of the elections were as follows: Honorary president, Dr. Nicholson; president, R. N. Dick; vice-president, N. Harris; secretary-treasurer, Professor McCurdy; Medicine representative, F. Dugdale; Arts representative, W. W. Werry; Science representative, H. Grimsdale.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. L. E. Howlett, M.A., will give the twenty-second special graduate lecture of this session on the "Raman Effect" at the weekly meeting of the Physics Colloquium in the Physics Building at five o'clock this afternoon. This is the only address to be given on this topic. The lecture is open to all interested.

Munroe Bourne To Preside At Class Festivity

KRAUSMAN'S CAFE will be the scene of much activity when the class of Arts '31 gathers there at 1 o'clock this afternoon for their second luncheon this year.

The chief speaker for the occasion will be Prof. T. H. Matthews, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Assistant Bursar of the University. Mr. Matthews has indicated that his remarks will be in a light vein.

Munroe Bourne, president of the class, will be the Master of Ceremonies, while Samuel Goodman and Meredith Rountree will deliver speeches on the feasibility and desirability of holding a class dance. A vote will be taken on this matter and a committee will be appointed to take charge of the class banquet, which it was decided to hold at the last luncheon.

The dinner committee, Bill Sprenger, Herbert Costello and Wilson Becket, report a marked progress in the sale of tickets, but they have a number left which may be procured from any member of the committee, or at the cafe.

Nine Nominees Up For Office

Murray and Armstrong Elected by Acclamation

FILL FIVE OFFICES

Crain and Hungerford Nominated for the Position of President

Two acclamations featured the nominations for five offices in the Science Undergraduate Society, W. M. Murray and E. Armstrong being elected to the positions of Secretary and Assistant-Secretary respectively. R. A. Crain and S. Hungerford are the nominees for president; O. M. Clarke, J. B. Redpath, and P. E. Sawyer are standing for the vice-president's position, and E. E. Brown, and F. Phillips are up for treasurer.

For President

The nomination sheets are as follows. We, the undersigned, nominate R. A. CRAIN for the position of president of the Science Undergraduate Society.

J. S. Saunders, A. S. Marshall, H. Price, Deane Nesbitt, J. E. Armstrong, T. R. Jopling, E. Wykes, S. O. Cooper, A. H. Watler, H. Cramer, W. M. Murray, Rex. W. Kye, N. C. Young.

We, the undersigned, nominate S. HUNGERFORD for the position of president of the Science Undergraduate Society.

R. L. Piper, J. B. Redpath, F. Pascual, W. B. Montgomery, G. F. Kemball, G. M. Spriggins, W. F. Thomas, G. A. Sutton, J. Power, T. Collins, W. Haffie, R. de Montigny, Hutchison, J.

(Continued on page two)

LIBRARY OFFERS NOVEL FEATURE

Travelling Libraries Sent to New Brunswick

Through its travelling department, the University has made arrangements to supply books for women readers of New Brunswick, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Nine travelling libraries are being sent out to various branches of the Women's Institute. Each library contains 30 books which can be kept for four months, all transfer charges being paid by the department at McGill.

Seven branches of the Women's Institute of the Province of Quebec have been supplied with travelling libraries from the University this year. A wide range of subjects, including fiction, are available from a selection of some 13,000 volumes.

The department is considering the establishment of libraries on board Canadian merchant ships for the use of the crews as has been done successfully in England and United States.

Managing Board

There will be an important meeting of the Managing Board of the Daily today at 5 o'clock. J. R. P. please note.

Nothing New In Disintegration Of Modern Religion

Dean MacKay and Professor Caldwell Elected Honorary Presidents

CHOOSE OFFICERS

"Preface to Morals" is Subject of Discussion at Philosophical Society

"Hardly any generation has gone by that did not feel its faith breaking under the impact of new ideas and conditions, and down to the present every one of these crises have been successfully met," stated F. S. Hewitt at a meeting of the Philosophical Society last night.

A brief biography of Walter Lippmann by Professor Hodel opened the discussion, as subject of the meeting was a review of Walter Lippmann's book, "A Preface to Morals".

The new officers of the club were elected at this meeting and are as follows: Honorary Presidents, Dean MacKay and Professor W. Caldwell; President, F. S. Hewitt; Vice-President, David Tuff; Secretary Treasurer, W. S. Bishop; Executive Adviser, Professor W. Hodeland, Professor A. D. J. Porteous.

Lippmann and Religion

F. S. Hewitt read the first paper and spoke chiefly on Lippmann's ideas. He opened with the statement that Lippmann made concerning religion, and saying, "Are we witnessing the disintegration of religion in modern society or do we witness the first stages in its reconstruction to befit it to become the adequate expression of the new world into which we have moved?" There is only one way to escape this dilemma, and that is to recognize that this kind of religious revolt is by no means new.

What is Needed

The speaker went on to say that what is needed, attempt to deal, in a way an ordinary man can understand, with contemporary religious life with a full realization of the implication of present-day social tendencies. The history of Christianity has been the history of every generation.

(Continued on page three).

Hold Final Debate In Arts '32 Series

Alchin and Lusher Oppose Currie and Cerini

The final debate of the Arts '32 debating club which is to be held in Room 70 of the Arts Building at four o'clock this afternoon it will bring to a close the long and successful season. Alchin and Lusher will contend against Currie and Cerini for the prizes which have been purchased with funds raised by the whole class and the quality of which is vouched for by the Chairman.

Forty men have participated in the series of debates held during the year and all have been highly congratulated by the various judges on the quality of their speeches.

Much praise has been given to Reg. Anderson for his efficient handling of the year's program and all who participated in the debates will bear witness to the ability and good nature of the chairman.

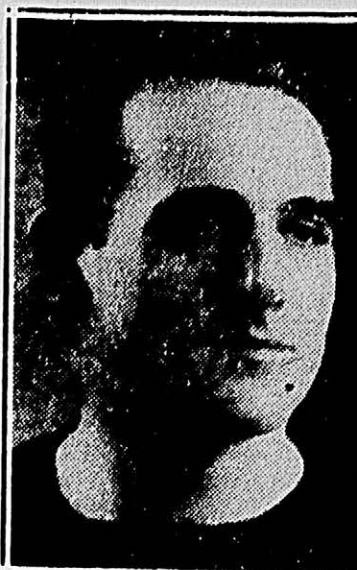
Debaters Fail To Make Appearance

The contest arranged by the Commerce '31 Debating Society for yesterday afternoon failed to take place when Collins and Girard signified their intention of remaining absent at the appointed hour. It is generally believed that the debate goes to Shackell and Hutchison by default. This makes them eligible for the semi-finals in the class competition.

Contributions For McGilliad Solicited

Contributions for the next issue of the McGilliad are called for by the editorial staff of the magazine. In order that the issue may appear according to schedule the editors request that manuscripts be sent in within two weeks. Articles, stories, and poems are welcome from every faculty.

Elected To Board



Leland A. "Charlie" Littlefield, rugby captain for two years, who will represent the students on the athletic board next year.

Evangelists Will Gather Tonight

Addresses to be Given by Prominent Canadians

CLUB WELL-BACKED

Plan to Hold Prayer-Meetings in Montreal Diocesan Chapel

The next meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held in the Music Room of the Union tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. J. Nesbitt of Montreal, Mr. F. N. Palmer B. A. (Oxford) of Toronto, and Mr. K. Hooker B. A. (Cambridge) of London England, will address the meeting, to which all are welcome.

New Organization

The Evangelical Christian Union is a new organization at McGill, started spontaneously last year by a few men interested in the question. It is now an organized club with a membership of between 12 and 15, and is well-backed. Mr. Dawson, son of the late principal of McGill, and Mr. Turner are both interested. The Society hopes to be able to attach "McGill" to its name before the end of next year.

Although this is a new idea at McGill, most of the Colleges in Canada and Europe have similar societies. These clubs are designed to bring together the Christian students for Bible-reading and prayer meetings.

To Form Executive

The Executive is to be formed at the first meeting of the officers, when the program will be drawn up and regular meetings arranged. At present short prayer meetings are being held from 1.40 until 2 o'clock in the Montreal Diocesan Chapel. This hour has been especially chosen as the most convenient, and a large attendance is hoped for. These meetings will run all this term, and next year, also, and everybody is free to attend.

HOLD SALE OF RUTTAN BOOKS

Technical Apparatus Bequeathed to University

A successful auction of the books of the late Dr. R. F. Ruttan, former head of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, was held at his residence, 1371 Sherbrooke St. West, yesterday afternoon. The books put up for auction were of a general scientific nature, many being on medical subjects.

By Dr. Ruttan's will, dated June 12, 1922, all his books dealing with chemistry and allied subjects were bequeathed to the departmental library in the Chemistry Building. Technical apparatus from Dr. Ruttan's private laboratory, including microscope, balances, etc., were also left to the University.

Mr. McDermott Will Lecture

"Montreal Merchants and the Northwest", is the subject of a lecture to be given tonight by Professor W. L. McDermott of the Department of History, in St. Georges' Hall at Drummondville, Quebec.

To Play Chess Match

The chess team, of the Faculty Club has invited the student team for a return match at the Faculty Club on Monday, March 24th.

CALL AND EDSON GAIN OFFICES IN CLOSE ELECTIONS

Littlefield And Urquhart Become Student Representatives On Athletic Board Defeating Paterson And Sellar

OVER 50 PER CENT OF STUDENTS EXERCISED FRANCHISE YESTERDAY

926 Votes Are Cast For Presidency—Slightly Less For Other Positions—Law III Turns Out In Full

ERNEST M. ASTWOOD, Med. '30, was elected President of the Students' Society yesterday, defeating Phil Matthams by a majority of 172 out of a total of 926 votes cast.

Russell B. Call, Commerce '31, became Secretary of the McGill Union, taking 507 votes out of a total poll cast of 905.

E. A. M. Edson retained his position as Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society by gaining 38 per cent. of the ballots.

L. A. Littlefield and J. S. Urquhart were elected Representatives to the Athletic Board, taking two-thirds of the vote cast.

VOTING STARTED POORLY BUT IMPROVES DURING DAY

Facts And Figures

DENTISTRY seemed to have been dormant yesterday, only three men voted out of a possible 37.

ANYHOW, the vote was heavier than last year. There was an increase of four per cent.

THEOLOGY was the faculty having the highest percentage of voters—26 out of a possible 35 voted, showing a percentage of 74.

GEORGE McTeer was the first voter yesterday morning.

LAW 3 turned out in a full body and voted 100% strong, 13 out of 13.

OUT of 1759 students, 931 voted showing a percentage of 53.

MEDICINE came down about ten minutes to six and polled over one hundred votes.

McGill Grad Named For Mine Inspector

D. F. Cooper Takes Position With International Nickel

A McGill Graduate of the Science class of 1925, D. F. Cooper, has been appointed to the position of district mining inspector for the International Nickel Company at Sudbury.

Mr. Cooper is well-fitted to take up his new tasks, for he has had much practical experience in mining. He had worked in various capacities at the Rio Tinto mine in Spain, and with the International Nickel Company at Sudbury. His last position before his promotion was that of shift boss at the Frood Mines, near Sudbury.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
1:15—Arts '31 Luncheon
4:00—Arts '32 Debate
5:00—Gilder Club
Physics Colloquium
8:00—Evangelical Christian Union
8:15—RED AND WHITE REVUE
To-morrow
Red and White Revue
Saturday
Red and White Revue
March 18
Labor Club
March 19
Students' Society Meeting

The voting started off poorly and in all three votes were cast before the first lecture in the morning, and ten before ten o'clock. Release from lectures at this hour brought down the vote.

about forty students in five minutes, but the polling slowed down after this spurt, and only about 100 votes were cast by 11.

Arts I and Science I were the strongest voters in early part of the of the forenoon, and Med failed to turn out many students until the afternoon.

The Faculty of Medicine polled 42% of its possible strength, which amounted to 194 votes, while Theology took the honours for the highest percentage with 26 out of 35 of the students in the Faculty voting. With the exception of Dentistry and Medicine, all faculties brought down more than half of their strength.

The vote for the President of the Students' Council was heaviest, while the least number of students voted for the Representatives on the Athletic Board.

Final Results

Only five vacancies were contested in yesterday's elections, four others being filled by acclamation. The entire slate of the officers for the next year is as follows:

President of the Students' Society—Ernest M. Astwood.
President of McGill Union—George McTeer.
Secretary of McGill Union—Russell Call.
President of Debating Union Society—A. Edmison.
Vice-President of Debating Union Society—Allan Edson.
President of Musical Association—Charles W. Crossland.
Student Representatives to the Athletic Board—L. A. Littlefield, and J. S. Urquhart.

OFFER RECITAL

Conservatorium Students Present Musical Program Tonight

Students of the Conservatorium of Music are offering a varied program this evening at their recital in the Conservatorium Hall. The artists are pupils of Paul de Marky, Walter Clapperton, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Walter Hungerford, Maurice Ombert, Victor Brault, Harris Norris and Miss R. D'Amour.

The following is the program to be offered:

Piano Solo: Rhapsody in F Minor (Dohnanyi), Esther McGill; Ballade in F Major (Chopin), Eileen Singer; Ballade (Debussy), Margaret Boz; Doukka, (Tchaikowsky), Mina Weinstein. Violin Solos: Sonata, (Tartini), Brina Albert; Sonata in G Minor, (Haendel), Cherry Scana; Andantino, (Martini-Kroiser) and Scherzo-Tarantelle, (Wentzlawski) Isadore Grainick; Songs: Wigenlund and Der Schlad (Brahms), Mary Friedman; Aria from Marriage of Figaro, (Mozart) and "The Faithless Shepherdess," (Quilter), Kathleen Spencer; Organ: Pastorale, (Franck), Donald Robinson.

McGill Daily

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Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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Robert Picard.

Montreal, Thursday, March 13, 1930.

Over Halfway

THERE is perhaps some cause for jubilation in that more than half of the electorate turned out to vote yesterday. Such a thing has not happened since the avalanche of votes that were recorded in 1924. The inference may be claimed by some that college spirit in on the upward trend from the decadent, and practically comatose, condition which it has been in for some years.

But we do not think that there is cause for jubilation. The credit of the larger number of votes is due to the large number of freshmen who used their franchise, a fact common to all faculties except one. This we see as a fact for the upperclassmen to think over. People have said that college spirit was dead because there was no hazing of the freshmen and therefore they did not enter into the spirit of McGill. But the election figures show it to be otherwise and would prove the stand taken by the Students' Council, and reiterated again by the present one.

There were some very high percentages of voting by classes but in the main they were around the one third mark. Excluding the freshmen, voting was done en masse, a group such as the Meds sent down ten minutes before the polling closed. It is the individual interest which creates college spirit for voting in blocks is dictated by one principle which is blind except to the leaders. And how can there be college spirit when mob psychology rules. There may be some college spirit of a kind but it is of the rah-rah type and as such shown be despised.

Until such time as interest is really pregnant at McGill she must search for her administrators in secluded places and sheltered rock bound nooks.

He Who Hesitates.....

DOES college teach a man how to hesitate and thus lose opportunities? According to some undergraduates this is the real reason why so many students make a failure of their lives after they graduate. After going to college for so many years they are fit to grapple with the problems of life—but they are too fit. They are afraid of making fools of themselves and so they insist on examining every question very carefully—so carefully in fact that while they are thinking over the weak and strong points and reviewing the arguments pro and con some man who has never been to college comes along and grasps the opportunity which they are merely considering.

During the course of their education students are told that any decision of major importance requires a great deal of consideration and thought. Thus they fall into the habit of doing everything carefully and paying attention to details. They are commended for this by their professors and receive higher grades when they take more care. It is not surprising then to find that they continue this practice even when they have graduated into the world of business. Here snap decisions are often necessary and the college graduate who is used to mull over his important decisions finds himself somewhat at a disadvantage as compared to other business men.

Fundamentally the thing resolves itself into the willingness to take a chance. College men are usually as courageous as any other and are willing to take as many chances. In business, however, they seem to be laboring more or less under an inferiority complex. They have heard of other graduates failing to make good and they do not wish to fall into the same errors, because they are afraid of being laughed at by the world at large. Thus they consider carefully each step in their careers and in their effort to avoid all mistakes fall into the mistake of being too

cautious. Although this prevents them from being spectacular failures it also prevents them from being great successes and people expect them to be better than others due to their education. If they are not as good as people expect them to be it is just another black mark against education as a whole.

Correspondence

The McGill Daily,
Dear Sirs:

May I convey, through your paper, my sincere gratitude to my electors in yesterday's contest. I will do my utmost to justify the trust with which I have been honored.

Faithfully yours,

E. MILLARD ASTWOOD.

(Ed. Note: As the Editor-in-Chief may not use the columns of his paper for personal expression, may we use this only escape, as the editorial columns are never used for partisan expression in student elections, to congratulate Millard Astwood upon his election and to thank those who supported us.)

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sirs:

May I take this opportunity of congratulating Russell Call on his success in the election yesterday. I should also like to thank all those who kindly lent their support on my behalf.

Sincerely,

ROBERT PICARD.

With Other Editors

"What Papers Have You?" (Christian Science Monitor)

We should like to take as our editorial text this afternoon that admirable cartoon by Wortman in a recent issue of the New York World. Here, with an expressive stroke of the pen, and an even more expressive turn of a phrase, the artist has epitomized an altogether too dominant trend in modern journalism.

Before we go on let us note these facts:

The naval conference is at the height of its negotiations in London;

Peasant revolutionists lead a successful revolt in Santo Domingo, and the rebel general captures the Presidency;

André Tardieu, returning to the Prime Ministry of France, is still piecing together his precarious Cabinet;

The firm of Hoover & Co. completes the first year of its administration, and 120,000,000 stockholders are appraising the dividends;

The United States issues a new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine of far-reaching significance to world diplomacy;

A commission of League of Nations jurists is at work at Geneva, seeking to bring the Covenant into harmony with the Pact of Paris;

The Russian Government continues its assault upon religion, but lets down on its efforts to force collective farming on the peasants;

The dyes are having their turn at the prohibition hearings in Washington;

The Council of Princes in India votes to seek as much independence as possible, but to continue their allegiance to Great Britain.

But let us not bother ourselves further with these trivial matters. A passer-by, as Wortman paints the scene, is pausing in front of her favorite "newspaper" on Broadway:

"What papers have you?"

"I've got two wit' murders an' one wit' a nice divorce case."

Although we can't agree with the Monitor that it is altogether the fault of modern journalism, we can agree that it is a pungent comment on the general level of intelligence, and not just in the States, and not just outside college.

The Sophisticates (Christian Science Monitor)

It is not surprising that the over-use of the adjective "sophisticated" has stirred a reader of the New York Times to write a letter of protest to the editor of that newspaper. The correspondent complains that the word is used without regard to its etymological significance. "Sophistry," he points out, implies fallacious reasoning; its synonyms are casuistry, chicanery, evasion; and "to sophisticate" means to beguile with sophistry, to mislead, to alter deceptively, to adulterate, to render artificial, whereas those who so persistently use the word "sophisticated" obviously mean to imply by it an admirable quality, quite different from what these terms imply.

But the meaning of words changes with use. Etymology is not always a safe guide. "Sophistry" retains its original meaning. But "sophisticated" has undergone a modification. Webster recognizes this in the definition: "Experienced in or pertaining to, the more artificial phases of life; worldly-wise."

Thus those who use the word "sophisticated" in this way are quite within their constitutional rights. Whether the quality is worthy of the admiration which it has stirred for a brief period now among a small class of the community—ah! that is another matter. Artificial? Quite. But the student of history will not be disturbed. He will know that such phases have often had their brief day, and passed away. The pose of sophistication will pass, too.

The following comments of the Indiana Daily Student are quite applicable here, too:

"Vagabonding," the attending of classes in which one is not enrolled, is not generally practiced at Indiana university.

There are many courses offered by the University of unusual interest to a student, but due to the requirements for a degree, he is able to enroll in but a few of them. How could time be better utilized by the student than by attending a class every now and then, seeking no credit, but absorbing the trend of thought and principles of the course visited?

Many of us are in doubt, at the beginning of a new semester, just what classes we should place on our program. "Vagabonding" would enable us to sample some of the courses that interest us, and to know in advance the more exact nature of the course in which we enroll.

A Chance For Service

Almost thirty years ago there was started in Canada an organization which a recent magazine called the "most distinctly Canadian thing of the age," or words to that effect. It was begun as a result of a wish to give some education to manual workers isolated in lumber, railway, mining or hydro camps in the back woods of the Dominion. The founder of the Frontier College, or pictorially the University in Overalls, felt that he would like to pass on some of his education to these workers, and that the best way to do so was to go out, work with his hands, get as tired as the men themselves, and then try to teach for a short time in the evening such subjects as would meet the needs of these educationally underprivileged men. He did this, and began a work which has been growing ever since, for it was not long before more workers were needed. University graduates or final year men were sent far and wide to pass on some of the education which they were fortunate enough to be getting. Last summer forty-nine students from many Universities and Colleges went to the frontier to do this work. The Labourers-teachers, as these men are called, go on the company's payroll as labourers, and do real pick and shovel labour for which they receive from thirty to forty cents per hour. In addition to this, the Frontier College gives remuneration for the teaching which is done, the amount depending on the number of seasons spent at the work.

Here is a splendid chance for service for those students who must earn part or all their college expenses in the summer vacation, and who therefore are excluded from such schemes as the Labrador volunteer teachers, which offer no salaries. Here is a way to help English speaking men get a little more education, or to help those born in other countries to learn English, the first step towards becoming Canadians.

It is hoped that some men at McGill will be interested in this work this year as last. It is not easy. Teaching, with a backache as a result from ten to fourteen physical labour, is not exactly a bed of roses, but it does give real satisfaction to anyone who is prepared to stand it.

A representative of the Frontier College, probably the Director of Instructors, will be in Montreal about the end of this month to interview any men who feel that they would like to offer this service to those less fortunate than themselves. A notice will appear later giving the details of this meeting, and inviting those who are interested to hear a little more about the work which this little known organization is doing.

Shooting Stars

"How does Caroline kiss?"

"Have you ever tried to play a tuba?"

"Who is the responsible man around here?"

"If you mean the man that is always catching hell, it's me."

"Hello! City Hospital?"

"Yes, this is the operating room."

"Well, please send me up a pound of liver."

"I never kissed a girl before in my life," said the young man as he removed the cigars from his vest pocket and took her in his arms.

Professor—"What is the commonest form of ground hog?"

Poor (but honest)—"Hamburgers, sir."

She: "I wonder what the correct length for skirts will be this season."

He: "Just a little over two feet."

Wife—"You brute! I'm going right down and get a divorce."

Well-oiled husband—"Get me one, too."

Doc—"When the light were put out at the hospital by the storm, a woman gave birth to twins."

Dot—"Imagine her surprise when the lights went on."

Coed (watching love scene in movie)—"Why don't you make love to me that way?"

He—"Say, do you know the salary he gets for doing that?"

"Shay, friend, do you know where I could get a position?"

"What kind of a position?"

"Reclining."

"If an elephant charges you," advises a big game hunter, "let him have both barrels at once."

As far as we are concerned, he could have the whole gun.—Passing Show.

Psychology Prof: "The General Electric Co. hires a psychologist. Can you tell me what good he might be?"

Bright Junior: "Well, his reports might be illuminating."

Jimmie was in Second Year.

But Jimmie is no more.

For what he thought was H-2-O

Was H-2-SO-4.

"Who was that fraternity man I saw you out with the other night—the one with that great big badge?"

"That wasn't any fraternity man. That was a cop."

"Oh, doctor I am so ill."

"Your temperature is normal and so is your pulse."

"But, doctor, my tongue is coated."

"No, madam, one never finds moss on a race track."

The Astronomy professor was lecturing.

"I predict the end of the world in fifty million years."

"How many?" came a frightened voice from the rear.

"Fifty million years."

"Oh," said the voice with a deep sigh of relief, "I thought you said *forty* million."

Nine Nominees Up For Office

(Continued from page one)

Schloen, C. W. Nolan, C. T. Dupont, W. McConnell.

Candidates For Vice

For the position of Vice-President, three entries have been received.

We, the undersigned nominate OWEN M. CLARKE for the position of Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society: A. M. Waller, R. A. Sanction, P. Savage, W. M. Murray, A. P. Sherwood, H. W. Tea, C. J. Plimenoff, O. Middleton, A. Shute, K. Lockhead, J. McGuire.

We, the undersigned, nominate J. B. REDPATH for the position of Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society:

R. L. Piper, F. Pascal, H. R. Neville, G. H. Rennie, A. C. Book, N. Cantlon, G. M. Young, E. Wykes, S. Castle, J. Ogilvy, C. Dupont, A. Hutchison, J. Schloen, C. W. Nolan, W. J. McConnell, D. Denny, F. J. O'Connell, R. de Montigny, Y. F. Kimball, W. B. Montgomery, G. Springings, R. F. Apter, W. Thomas, Y. A. Sutton, J. Power, G. Collins, Y. Hatfield.

We, the undersigned, nominate PALMER E. SAVAGE as a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Science Undergraduate Society:

E. Sanction, A. Marshall, L. Arcand, C. J. Plimenoff, G. Laroque, Y. Lendendre, M. Vazin, R. Saint Denis, L. Prete, M. J. O'Shaughnessy.

Treasurer

Two entries have been received for the position of Treasurer:

We, the undersigned members of the Science Undergraduate Society, nominate EDWARD E. BROWN for the position of Treasurer of the Science Undergraduate Society:

F. Jue, W. Houghton, R. Henwood, F. Phillips, G. B. Jost, S. Backler, T. Gersovitch, J. Dwyer, F. Denis, K. Lockhead, G. Chagnagne, V. Oleskineh, G. Laroque, R. Dunlop, A. J. Cepiron, H. Bellec, R. Bennett, J. Bailey, M. Voglu, J. Ouimet, G. D. Poole.

We, the undersigned nominate FRED PHILLIPS, for the position of Treasurer of the Science Undergraduate Society, Fred Phillips:

J. S. Saunders, C. E. Parish, W. M. Murray, W. Houghton, A. N. Wattier, H. Hart, A. S. Marshall, A. Lo Bros, M. Lamoureux, S. Backler, F. Gersovitz, J. M. Dwyer, A. N. Harris.

Acclamations

We, the undersigned, nominate W. M. MURRAY for the position of Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society:

W. Houghton, A. N. Wattier, R. A. Sanction, J. S. Saunders, C. E. Parish, R. W. Henwood, G. G. Brown, J. B. Jost, F. Phillips, G. Jue, H. Price.

Only one nomination was received for the position of Assistant Secretary and, as a result ED. ARMSTRONG was elected by acclamation:

G. Painter, G. Panos, T. Ross, D. Nesbitt, C. V. Dunne, O. B. Dunna, O. B. Mason, H. G. Seybold, J. Shartball, C. Vipond, C. O'Dowd.

We, the undersigned, nominate E. ARMSTRONG for the position of Assistant-Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society.

The hottest days at the beach are the first ten days—U. of S. Calif, Wampus.



Turrets mild and fragrant—and they always help when good fellows get together.

TURRET
CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"



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All R. J. Tooke shirts are expertly tailored, cut and finished by hand, in our own workshop. Over fifty years' experience enables us to produce a product that is unequalled in workmanship and quality.

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The following class representatives will take your order:—

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LAW
J. A. Edmison
SCIENCE
W. G. McConnell
W. F. Thomas

MEDICINE
T. D. Farmer
DENTISTRY
H. M. Butt
R.V.C.
Hazel Howard
PHARMACY
O. Dinovitzer
M.S.P.E.
Helen Hobbs

LISTS HAVE ALSO BEEN POSTED ON THE NOTICE BOARDS IN VARIOUS BUILDINGS.

Arts Red Sox Take League Leadership Through Win Over Science

PLUMBERS RALLY TOO LATE TO WIN

Great Pitching Duel Features Red Sox 12 to 6 Victory

ARTS TAKE LEAD

Cohen, Art's Twirler, Strikes Out Seventeen Men In Seven Innings

League Standing

Team	W.	L.
Arts	2	0
Law	1	1
Commerce	1	1
Science	0	2

THE Arts baseball team made it two victories in two days by virtue of their 11 to 5 win over the Science outfit on the Montreal High Diamond yesterday afternoon. The Red Sox defeated the Commerce Cats on Tuesday.

The victory put Arts in sole possession of first place with Law and Commerce tied for second at one win and a loss apiece. Law have a chance to tie Arts for the lead on Friday when the legal lights engage the Red Sox in a single game. A loss for the Lawyers, however, will practically eliminate them from the race.

Young Plays

Arts, last year champs, fielded the same squad as against Commerce, with the addition of Don Young, late of the Tulsa (Oklahoma) Oilers. The same battery which the day before held 'Bambino' McTeer and 'Salesman Sam' Granger at bay, again sent in by Manager John McGraw Urquhart to hold the Pipefitters.

The Red Sox made an auspicious start by hammering out three runs in the first inning. Chic Parrish, Science twirler, struck out two men with the bases full to halt the Arts attack. Arts added to their lead by scoring two runs in each of the second and third innings, meanwhile holding Science scoreless. Entering the last half of the final inning at the short end of the 11-2 score, the Plumbers rallied and scored four runs before being halted by Cohen's strikeouts of Morrison and Panos.

Pitchers' Duel

The pitchers' duel between Cohen and Parrish, and the hitting of Aspler were the highlights of yesterday's struggle. Cohen, who struck out fourteen batters on Tuesday, even bettered the performance by fanning sixteen in the tilt against Science. 'Al Jolson' Parrish pitched great ball for most of the game, but got himself into difficulties by his wildness. Aspler, Red Sox catcher, made four hit in four trips to the plate. A homer by Bennett Science Outfielder in the last inning brought in three runs.

Line-ups

Arts (11)	Science (6)
Catcher	Klein
Aspler	Pitcher
Cohen	Parrish
Young	Morrison
Urquhart	Crain
Small	Thomson
Third-base	Powers
Anderson	Backler
Outfielders	Conroy
French	Panos
Doig	Bennett
Sellar	Rose

Score by Innings:
 Arts ... 2 2 1 0 2 2 12 16 1
 Science ... 0 0 1 1 0 4 6 7 2
 Batteries:—Arts, Cohen and Aspler; Science, Parrish and Klein.

OHIO COLLEGE WOMEN EAT MORE THAN MEN

Delaware, Ohio.—College co-eds eat more than do college men says the proprietor of a traditional restaurant rendezvous of Ohio Wesleyan university students. At least their bills are larger and more promptly paid than those of the men, he contends.

"The women are not gold-diggers, however. They eat just as much when they pay themselves as when their boy friend foots the bill." He ended by saying that this reducing fad is mostly talk as far as college girls are concerned.

He: What do you drink?
 She: I often wonder.
 Rally: He has such pretty blue ice.

Plays For Arts



Al (the Great) Shires Young, captain of the McGill basketball team and gridiron star, who played for the first time in an Art's uniform in their victory over the Science baseball outfit, yesterday for "dear old Arts—and victory" quoth he, in an interview with the press preceding the game.

Revue Success In New Environment

(Continued from page one)

of the Noli type. So full of cracks was it that most people missed the "Pluto water" one. If there was more realisation of the cracks by the actors and time for them to get across this would have been THE skit. The entrance of Bert McGillivray showed truly that he is one of those Puck chasers.

Hit Of Show

Out of his varied experience in such matters Russ Payton has given a love song that is the hit of the show. John Mercer and Dot Brown do their best, but they cannot get the full meaning which one feels that Russ Payton has put into it. There is a rhythm and roundness that is shown in the act, for the chorus are on again, but it is marred by the solo dance which is not rhythmical, although it tries to be. Also it is unfortunate that the two chief characters, the singers have to remain idle in the background for a considerable period. At least they could have joined the dance.

Yes, Chick Parrish comes on again next, as an entranced but it would have been better if the one following his had been omitted. It is the weakest skit of the show. The last act before the intermission is worthy of the concluding position and P. S. Bazar makes it all the more worthwhile as he stomps his stuff in the College Stomp.

"The Wanderer" Best.

The Wanderer, as the opening of the second half of the program, is by far the best thing of the program. The setting is true and the colours are excellent. Dean Fenwick sings well and Russ Hale wanders as the Wanderer himself. But the solo dance of Margaret McKay brings the effort to the high spot of the Revue and she makes the efforts of Gladys Eaves seem tawdry. It is unfortunate that there is this clash of dancing.

The Rulers' Chorus brings in the boisterous. Jimmy Diplock must have been well primed for the occasion and with the presentation of the Modern Monarch, there is left but one inference that he is King George, and as such should have been dealt more gently and reverently as if fitting to a person of his degree. But, perhaps the producer did right.

Yes, Chick Parrish comes on again and if he hits the stage many more times with his pick-axe before the end of the week the English Department will be sending in claims for damages. According to the paper the new Gym will be indefinitely postponed and the Grads appreciated the joke.

Chorus Again

Once more the chorus, and this time they do Kicking High. There was an absence of bald heads in the customary place of a theatre, even though it was Graduate's Night, but they would have been amply repaid. The single bald head that was in that vicinity was possessed by an occupier of a suite in the Union.

The Unpardonable Sin at McGill appears to be chewing gum in English 2, but before Chick Parrish gets to that, yes he is on again, he has the centre of the stage for the de-

As Heard By The Thundering Thousands

WHEN interviewed by the Associated Press early this morning, Al 'Swat' Watt, part owner of the Red Sox, declared himself satisfied with his proteges. "I wouldn't sell that team for a million bucks," he quaffed. "Nay, not even for two million."

JOE 'Spets' Cohen again pitched great ball. Aided also by such players as "Bob of the Mounted" Calhoun, Al Shires Young, M. De M. Aspler, and Rabbit Small, John 'McGraw' Urquhart has waxed enthusiastic regarding his team's chances of coping the pennant.

"BABE" DuBoys, heavy hitting outfielder, has just signed with the famous Law Lions and will be seen in action against Arts on Friday afternoon. The "Babe" led the hitting in the Condensed Milk League last season and set a new record for making four triple plays unassisted, in the meadow.

GORDIE Nairn, O.L.U., who has acquired a Charley Horae which is a very uncommon thing to athletes has decided to sell the horse and contribute the price of its sale to Law Lions in order to equip the team with uniforms.

"DUKE" Klein, eminent footballer and hockey player, will again be in action when he will try and hurl a 'no hit no run' game against the Arts aggregation. This boy has the whole support of the faculty with him and it is practically assured that he will not disappoint them.

THE Law Choral Society will be on hand for the next game and promise to render several new cantatas from their extensive repertoire. This society has performed its work most admirably during the past season and they deserve all the praise that is given them. A collection will be taken up during the game to equip this group with new fur lined song books.

HARRY "Bebe" Grimsdale, sole owner of the Science Bull Dogs, declared that he has signed several new men to his roster. He says that these new players will cause a sensation when seen in action at the next game. The boys are heralded as being the hardest sluggers in the Steamfitters League of Missouri where they copped the silverware for the Kelly Team.

"CHICK" (AL JOLSON) Parrish, invincible mound performer for the Plumbers, turned in a fine performance in yesterday's game against Arts. This veteran has refused several proffers from the Major Leagues. He is quoted as saying "I won a game last year and I think I should play again on principle."

"BUD" Crain, second sacker of the Plumbers, was again seen in action and his performance was a treat to watch. This individual had a great day with the willow when he pounded out three safe hits from the Arts pitcher.

"BONES" Bennett, socked the apple for a circuit clout with the bases loaded. This gave the Plumbers the individual honors for the day in home run hitting.

THE "wrench-men" entrained this evening for their new training quarters at "Flo's" and are expected to be away until Tuesday when they take on the Law Lions in a return game. The boys will be in perfect condition to teach the Lawyers the elementary rudiments of the game.

brought all the college celebrities under the lash of his wisecracking tongue. This skit merits any prize if there is one to be given and every undergraduate will get the full purport of the jokes.

Bazar's Boisterous Body is as boisterous as anyone would wish for an eccentric dance, and the dancer earns for himself a well deserved applause.

Country (Lyl) Having been kept, so far, apart, the producers feel that Chick Parrish and the chorus should appear together, and this they do in the Country (Lyl). It must be seen to be appreciated, and the stage cow is recommended, a cow a la rubber glove, which after the insertion of a nickel and various abdominal and nether region contortions produces a bottle of milk.

The Trio gives one ample time to see what is next on the program and to reach for one's wraps.

It is felt that the chorus have not appeared enough times so they finally appear in the Clog Dance.

It is well that in the ensemble for the finale Margaret McKay is given the centre of the stage for the de-

Hockey Players Will Clash In Important Game

Captain Thompson's Co-ed Juniors to Meet Freshette Squad Today

CLASS PLAY-OFF

FROM the training camp at 3164 University St., word has been received that the R.V.C. third year puck chasers put in a strenuous workout last night in the D.O.A. Cheering reports have been made that Goalie Craick is in splendid condition and is expected to withstand the onslaught of the versatile sharp-shooting Goulding, ribs and backbone of the freshman team, in which she fills all six positions.

Doull - Stanfield-stonewall - defence will assist Craick. "Goalie" Craick Stanfield is the "poke-checking fool" of the Maritimes, whose reputation came up on the Ocean Limited just in time for the big clash tonight. Okanagan Doull who has made a name for herself on the Vernon Cricket team is a hockey player of no mean merit.

Captain Thompson fast centre for the Juniors is one of Montreal's own products, as is "Winc" Schnebly. Three Prairie Flowers are represented on the line-up in the shape of Mertz, Stockton and dark-horse Burris.

Express Confidence

Captain Goulding, First Year Team, when interviewed at Shuter St. at a late hour last night expressed confidence in her ability to clean up the Mighty Juniors.

The stage is set for the big clash tonight, and Captain Thompson will be on hand in the Hollow at 4 a.m. with her strong

Capt. Goulding sextetto to meet Captain Goulding's Frosh in the fight for the Interclass Hockey Championship—rain or snow—ice or water.

May the best team win.

Juniors	Goal	Freshman
Craick		Goulding
Stanfield		Goulding
Doull		Goulding
Thompson		Goulding
Stockton		Goulding
Snebly		Goulding
Minnie Mertz		J. S. Smit
'Sloo' Burris		

Nothing New In Disintegration Of Modern Religion

(Continued from page one)

tion of great modernists of assimilation, who incorporated new ideas in the face of tradition.

In conclusion, the speaker remarked that certain values, certain insight have been won. They have persisted for future ages to draw upon when faced by the insistent problems of living. It may be true that modern science represents a sharper break with traditional beliefs than ever before, but we shall not dispense with all the profits held dear; we shall return to them again and again.

Second Speaker

The second speaker, Martin Estall stated that Lippmann pleads for a recognition of the impersonality of the universe and goes on to rear a philosophy of humanism on that basis. The difficulty that represents itself in seeking and understanding life is that life itself seems thereby to be short of any real value, and is indeed meaningless. Philosophy therefore comes futile.

A discussion followed in which most of those present joined in. Several intricate points on the subject were cleared up by the speakers.

Series to be Delivered

Dr. Hendel, head of the Department of Philosophy informed the group that he would deliver a series of three lectures in the near future. After these lectures a meeting will take place where anyone who is agreed with him will have an opportunity to voice his views. The date of this meeting is uncertain, but it will take place soon as it will clash with examination dates.

Dr. Hendel remarked that the topic of his next address will be "The Palaces of The New Idealism".

TIME FOR ONE GAME

The Byrd Antarctic Expedition took along a set of chessmen. They shouldn't have done that. After all, they're only going to be gone for two years.

B. W. & F. Attention

Boxers and Wrestlers will please remove all their effects from the Field-House lockers. All locks and keys must be returned to Grimes any day from 9-12 a.m.

This notice holds good for one week, after which the lockers will be cleared out.

Science Draws With Medicine

Freshmen Take Early Lead, But Meds. Equalize

SCORE 2 ALL

THE Science frosh and Med Sophs, last year class hockey titleholders, are still deadlocked for first place as a result of the 2-2 tie game played before a large crowd (estimated at ten thousand) at the Forum yesterday afternoon.

The game was the fastest of the season, with both teams at full strength playing over a greater ice area than they are accustomed to. Science was first to score and the period ended with the frosh leading 2 to 0.

Medicine, however, was not down-hearted and soon after the second session got under way "Dee-wee" DuBois took the puck from behind his own goal-post, split the Science defense, and scored. A few minutes later, "Howie" Mornz' Krizwiser slammed in his own rebound for the second Med counter, thereby creating a tie. There was no scoring for the rest of the period, although both teams tried hard to net the winning goal.

Chalmers, centre played for the Meds certainly gave Dunne many anxious moments with his bullet-like drives. George McTeer, McGill captain, refereed the game to the satisfaction of both sides.

Line-up	Goal	Sci. I
Med. II		Dunne
Skinner		Defense
Nice		Newell

Dubois ... Nesbit
 Chalmers ... Centre
 Krizwiser ... Wing
 Hornswoth ... Moynan
 ... Potts
 ... Sub.
 Leoholdus ... Shute
 Smith ... O'Dowd
 Melnychuk ... Vipont
 ... Heavysege

ray, Halpenny, Wilson, Young, Church, Nichol.

Baseball Notes
 Friday, March 14
 Arts vs. Law. Umpire: Erdich.
 Monday, March 17
 Commerce vs. Science. Umpire: Erdich.

Tuesday, March 18
 Arts vs. Commerce. Umpire: Erdich.
 Science vs. Law. Umpire: Urquhart.

Wednesday, March 19
 Law vs. Commerce. Umpire: Urquhart.
 Friday, March 21
 Law vs. Arts. Umpire: Baker.

Monday, March 24
 Science vs. Commerce. Umpire: Urquhart.

Tuesday, March 26
 Arts vs. Science. Umpire: Baker.

Place
 Boy's High School Gymnasium.
 Hours
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday—5.15 p.m. Sharp 7.15 p.m.

Mrs. Jones: If you dance, you must pay the piper.
 Mr. Jones: I don't object to that, but I'll be darned if I like to think of paying that saxophone player.

—Missouri Outlaw.
 "Is she a good mother?"
 "Very good. She never strikes her children except in self-defense."

Will the following who have ordered Senior Rugby Pictures please call for same at the Athletic Office in the Union immediately: —McGillivray.

These semi-precious stones are set in silver; a set includes a pendant, a bracelet, a brooch, a ring and earrings.

FASHION WHISPERS A SECRET

Never before has fashion sponsored to such a degree Novelty Jewellery.

Coral, Chrysophase, Lapis Lazuli for the younger woman.

Marcasite and Hematite for the older woman.

These semi-precious stones are set in silver; a set includes a pendant, a bracelet, a brooch, a ring and earrings.

MAPPIN & WEBB

SALE of MEN'S SUITS

45.00

With Two Pairs of Trousers
 Regularly 55.00, 65.00—even 75.00

These suits are made to our order from the very best English worsted and Scotch tweeds by two leading tailoring houses. So extraordinarily low priced because we used ends of bolts—often but a suit length of each—taking almost every suit exclusive.

These Features of Much Higher Priced Suits:

Hand-Felled Collars.
 Rich Silk Linings.
 Finest Obtainable Canvas.
 Extra Care in Tailoring.

The designs are new—peak and notched collars, two-button sack style, with 18 or 19-inch trousers. Mostly in the leading color for Spring—various shades of brown—with a few smart blue-greys. Sized to fit men, young men, short men and stouts. Sizes 36—44.

On Sale To-day and Saturday
 —Men's Clothing Dept., Main Floor.

Men's Gloves

1.95

Regularly 3.50 to 4.50

Peccary hog and Mexican deerskin gloves, classed as irregulars because they're cut from two pieces. They look and wear like "perfects"—soft and pliant—stoutly stitched—and domed at the wrist. All sizes.

—Men's Shop, Main Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Old McGill '30 Sent To Press

Dedicated to Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald

TO APPEAR SOON

Marked by Individuality and Diversity of Features

"Old McGill 1930" went to press yesterday afternoon. The Board is assured that the Book will appear on the Campus on or before April 1. Heavy money has been bet against its publication on that date, but it is considered by many that the Annual Editors are going to present the better with an April Fool.

At the last minute a very clever cartoon was received from Bud Fisher, creator of Mutt and Jeff. It shows the two characters as freshmen at McGill discussing a certain article of dress.

Lady Astor A message to the R.V.C. was obtained from Lady Astor, first woman member of Parliament; and this combined with something unusual in section inserts and humorous press extracts give this year's R.V.C. section a distinct individuality.

A message to McGill journalists from Sinclair Lewis is an addition to the Publications section, while cartoons by J. Norman Lynd and A. G. Racey round out the volume.

Dedication The Book is dedicated to the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. His inspiring message occupies a prominent position among the opening pages.

Several innovations have been tried and just how these are going to work out is still a matter of conjecture. The senior pictures and biographies have been put back under their sectional inserts instead of being all grouped together under one head.

New Sections A new section has been introduced this year under the title "In Retrospect". It is a selection of views and groups from old Annuals, back as far as 1898. A reprinted article from the pen of Stephen Leacock and another from the famous rugby coach Billy Hughes complete the 1930 edition of the McGill Year Book.

Penning Limericks For Wife's Guests Is Hobby Of Dr. Hayes

Columbus, O.—(By Exchange Service)—He sprang from the farm, and how. Feeding a horse and milking a cow. He read a book. And his medicine took. And he has charming urbanity now. Professor H. Gordon Hayes of the department of economics at Ohio State University carefully inserted a cigarette in his long, black holder, leaned back in his swivel chair, and remarked, "I write limerick placards for my wife's parties, and the one I just recited was written about a young man in my department."

"Incidentally, the limerick fits Professor Hayes himself. "Writing limericks is one of my favorite hobbies. Would you like to hear another on about an instructor over here in economics?"

He grew up the horses and hay, And in the village church he learned to pray. But in spite of all tarnation, His growing education Makes him more like Mr. Mencken every day.

"I like to collect them, too," Professor Hayes remarked, his black eyes snapping as he recited the following:

Hippopotamus There was a sore-hipped hippopotamus, much flustered, Who objected to a poultice made of mustard.

He said, "This flipp, It irritates my hip." And so they put upon his hip a pot of mustard.

"So you want to know something about my early education—boyhood struggles, and all that?" Professor Hayes asked, puffing on his cigarette and staring ruminatively out of the window.

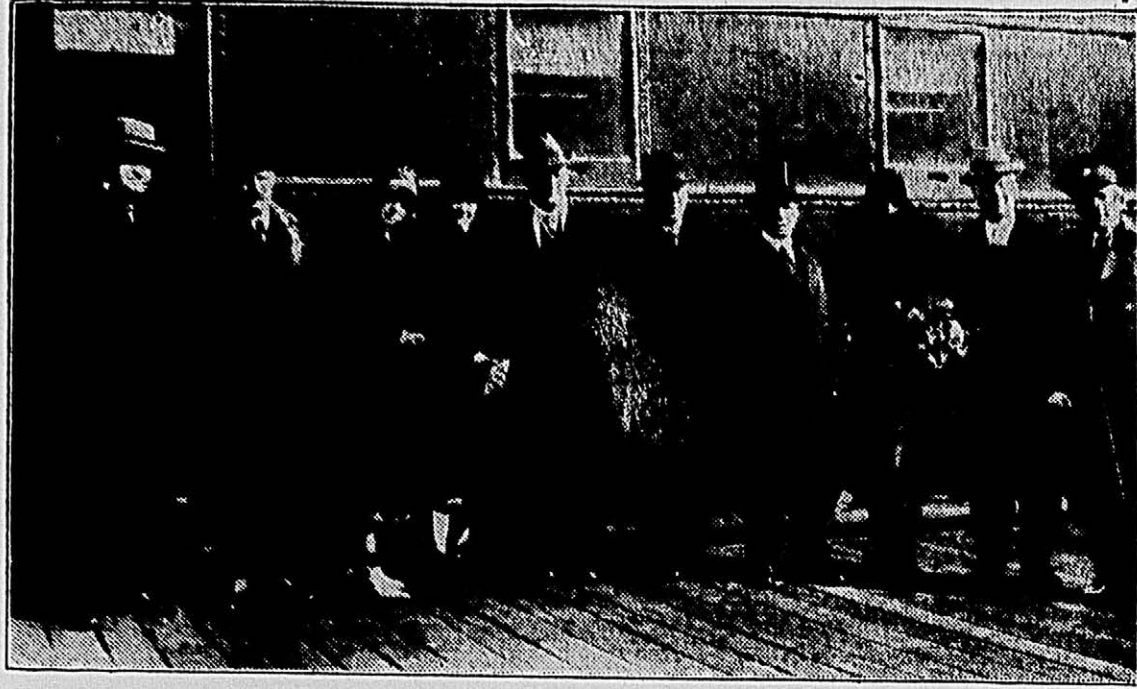
"Well, you know, I was brought up on a farm. I taught country school for two years. At one time I had 12 pupils scattered through the eight grades. There were 31 class recitations each day, and I ran them off on a regular schedule, some of them lasting only three or four minutes.

"By the way, one of my pupils in the little country school was Dr. Thomas C. Holy, a member of the Bureau of Educational Research, and two more out of the 12 are college graduates.

Turned To Law "Every ambitious farmer boy wants to be a school teacher, but after I had taught for two years I changed my mind and turned to law. That didn't last long, though. I decided I was selling my soul for a mess of pottage, and I was somewhat afraid I wouldn't get the pottage."

Professor Hayes swung his swivel chair around to face the window, and with his hands clasped behind his

B.C. Governor at N.B. Capital



ON his way to sail by S.S. Metagama with his niece for England His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, stopped off at Fredericton to attend officially the opening of the New Brunswick Legislature. The photograph shows, left to right: J. M. Woodman, Saint John, general superintendent, Canadian Pacific Railway; Colonel G. S. Cantlie, D.S.O., Montreal, who accompanied Lieutenant-Governor Bruce; Mrs. W. G. Clark, wife of the Mayor of

Fredericton; Mrs. J. B. M. Baxter, wife of the Premier of New Brunswick; John B. M. Baxter, premier of New Brunswick; R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Major-General Hugh H. McLean, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Miss Helen MacKenzie, niece of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; W. G. Clark, Mayor of Fredericton; Major E. J. Lounsbury, A.D.C. to the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Institutions of Higher Learning Waste Of Time Says Johns Hopkins Dean

College Men Losing Pricelless Years Is Opinion of Edward Berry

(From the M.I.T. Tech. By Exchange Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In an article published recently in the American Magazine, Edward W. Berry, Dean of Arts and Sciences, stated that a great deal of a young man's life is wasted in college, some because of worthless courses and some because of antiquated methods of teaching. In his own words: "We know that a boy who is going in for science and comes to realize that he can get nowhere without a good reading knowledge of French can acquire it in seven weeks. French is easy to read, Italian about the same. German a little harder. Acquiring a reading knowledge of any one of them should be an incident, not an epoch, in the life of a serious student. Yet, we have college students in the United

States who take French three hours a week for years and then only have a fair reading knowledge. A good deal of the time they should spend acquiring the language they actually spend in the classroom listening to one another stumbling through bad oral translations. In my opinion, nine months of the time thus spent is absolutely wasted."

Curriculum Needs Overhauling "The student's mind can be trained as well, better, I believe by working on what he is interested in and is going to use in later life than by working on distasteful subjects for which he will later have no use. Since the curriculum became more and more standardized, the range of knowledge has widened almost incredibly. One cannot know everything, nor even dabble in every field of knowledge available today. There is a limit to the work that can be got out of a human body or a human brain. He is a wise man who wastes no time on pursuits in which he is not interested."

Dean Berry points out that most of our hidebound notions about the curriculum are results of accidental happenings back in the sixteenth century. As knowledge grew, we added to this, but never took almost anything. Consequently the ordinary curriculum today represents the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of "hit or miss" instruction. "Never was there a time when the curriculum as a whole was in a greater need of rigorous overhauling than now. Some of it is plainly superfluous and some of it should be disposed of immediately as the merest flubdub and flapdoodle—inherited rubbish."

College Should Last Two Years "One thing we have inherited from the sixteenth century is the conventional notion that it should take four years to complete a college course. There is no logic whatever in this idea. Many educators are now convinced that after two years in college a boy is mature enough for graduate work, or for business. By eliminating the unessentials we should be able to get a boy who knows what he wants to do started right in two years."

Careful Co-ed Doubts History Professor Hesitates to Accept Lift From Dr. Meriwether

COLUMBIA, S.C.—(By Exchange Service)—Even the head professor of a department is not the sort of man whom one co-ed attending Carolina feels she can trust. "Well, I guess it's all right to ride with you, but I want you to know that I am not accustomed to riding in automobiles with strange men," she told Dr. R. L. Meriwether.

The history professor was several blocks away, speeding in the direction of the campus, when he saw the co-ed. She hastened in the same direction for an early morning class, but was handicapped by an armful of books.

"Get in," said the Good Samaritan of the faculty, "and I'll take you to the campus."

The young lady cast a sceptical eye over the benign and fatherly countenance of the historian. She perched hesitantly on the curb, Doctor Meriwether admitted smilingly, and looked over professor and car before giving her belated reply to the invitation.

Then, with all the restraint and condescension of a queen, the co-ed tripped into the professor's car, occupied a corner of the back seat, and was driven safely the three blocks to the campus.

"The young lady had no idea that

Toronto Quartet Performs Here

Hart House Musicians Visit Montreal Again

WELL RECEIVED

Varied Selections Played Before Large Audience in Tudor Hall

An audience which filled Tudor Hall to the doors gathered yesterday afternoon for the concert given by the Hart House String Quartet, assisted by Dr. Ernest MacMillan at the piano, under the auspices of Ogilvy's, Limited. The programme, a little off the beaten track, consisted of the Cesar Franck Quintette in F Minor for strings and piano and the "String Quartet" composed in 1916 by Frederick Delius as principal items, a light interlude being provided by "Two sketches based on French Canadian Folk-Songs," by Dr. MacMillan.

The Hart House body has every right to call itself "Canada's most representative musical group." It is the only musical organization with an international reputation that this country has produced. The Quartet, known favorably in England and on the European continent having met with great success in London and Paris recently.

The Delius quartet was the novelty of the programme. It is a curious work. Like most of Delius' music, it purports to be contemplative. The same sweetish melody supported by aural dissonances that characterizes the composer's orchestral music appears here. There is a marked use of close harmony which becomes a little too much of a mannerism at times. In the movement labelled "Late Swallow," there are long muted passages that are contemplative to the degree of being monotonous.

The Cesar Franck Quintette was an excellent contrast to the Delius work. The melodies are long and flowing and there is a strong dramatic climax

Men Select Own Curriculum Dean Berry points out that a system has already been introduced at Johns Hopkins whereby the brighter student can study according to his own likes and dislikes. He chooses his own subjects, attends the classes that he is interested in, and as a result can finish his graduate work in much less time than is usually required. He is given no marks nor is he credited with points. He is simply one of a small group of men doing earnest work and pursuing independent investigations under the friendly guidance of his professors.

Critics have said that by this procedure Johns Hopkins College is lowering the standards of education and culture. In reply to this, Dean Berry says, "Our answer is that when a boy knows what he wants, he should be encouraged to go after it by the shortest and most direct route. Once a boy takes a deep interest in any subject, he soon finds that it leads into many branches of learning. What is necessary to him to have, he goes after with a will. Thus, though he is not after points, he gets his culture just the same."

Edward Wilber Berry has been a teacher for the past seventeen years. He has never been in college in the accepted sense, and has no degree. Last September he was made dean at Johns Hopkins, and since that time has been known to educators as "the degreedless dean." He has an outstanding record of research and investigations, and is recognized as one of the foremost geologists in the United States.

She came into the police station with a photograph in her hand. "My husband has disappeared," said she. "This is his photo," and she handed it to the inspector. "I want him found at once," she added.

The inspector looked up from the photograph. "Why?" he asked. —Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Him: May I phone? Her: I'm sorry, I'm married. Him: 'S o. k. I'm married an' just as sorry. —Ala. Hammer-Jammer.

"His face was lined with anxiety. He was worried."—Weekly Paper. (This is a misprint for either married or worried—the same thing anyhow.) —Drexler.

"I hear your little girl got a great big hand." "Yeah, can't wear the engagement ring I used to give the other girls." Owner: Guess I'd better do some spring cleaning on my car. Friend: I didn't know it had springs. —U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Co-Ed: Is my dress too long? Another: No. Why? Co-Ed: It just got caught in my garter. —Penn. State Froth.

Wife: Breakfast is ready, dear. Hub: It can't be—I haven't heard you scraping this toilet. —Washington Dirge.

A scientist declares the earth has gained 592 quintillion tons weight in the last thirty years. At last we have a line on the used razor blades. "Gee, your sweetie uses plenty of make-up." "Yeah, she's my powdered sugar." —Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Referee: Are you going to fight tonight? Prizefighter: I may, but don't count on me. —Corne Widow.

"Holy gee, Pop," said Clarence, "first I saw a lady animal trainer—and then I saw her dancing bear." —Ala. Hammer-Jammer.

He: You know I do right well. I write to my folks once a day. She: I didn't know you went broke that often. —Texas Ranger.

"What's the matter, old boy?" "Just heard a recipe for good home brew, and I haven't any home."

which is used twice with magnificent effect.

The "Two Sketches by Dr. MacMillan, "Notre Seigneur en l'œuvre" a plaintive melody played on muted strings and "A Saint Malo," a vigorous dance-like theme, have, as the programme notes said, and "appropriate atmosphere," and are the compositions of one who knows his medium.

To Open "College Of Housecleaning"

Ohio State To Turn Out More and Better Husbands

COLUMBUS, O. March 12—(By Exchange Service)—More and better husbands will be turned out by Ohio State when the "College of Housecleaning" now being planned by the Y.M.C.A. employment bureau gets under way.

Departments of window washing, floor waxing, wall paper cleaning, and general cleaning will be included in the novel college. Further broadening of the school to include attic and basement tidying is contemplated.

Diplomas signifying graduation from each course will be given students of the school to prove to Columbus housewives that the men are pastmasters of the household arts.

The "College" is the brain-child of Howard D. Willis, employment secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

"The approaching spring cleaning season will cause a big increase in the demand for students to do odd jobs of housecleaning," Willis said. "Although there are now many men doing such work through our bureau, we are going to start this school so that we can fill every job of housework with an experienced man."

"Real estate men have already indicated their willingness to cooperate by furnishing vacant houses for laboratory work," the employment secretary said. Willis is now busy rounding up a "faculty," composed of men with several years' experience at such work, to be "professors" of the new school.

Finder please return to Hyland's Office or call CL 5104.

Will the person who removed a brown overcoat from the top of locker 223 in the Arts Building, please replace same. No questions will be asked.

Bunch of keys, among them Locker Key No. 862, in brown leather case. Kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

Organic Chemistry Chart, in two parts. Extremely valuable to owner. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Economics text-book bearing the Magid. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building.

On Friday night either in or between the Arts Building and the Union, a Waterman's pen and pencil with single gold band and engraving thereon. Will the finder please return same to Bill Gentleman and leave his name with them.

About a week ago from Strathcona Hall, a black loose-leaf note book containing Chemistry notes. Finder (?) please return to the office in Strathcona Hall, or if the note book is in too good shape to return kindly return the notes and the chart, as they are of great value to the owner and of no value to any one else.

On Tuesday afternoon in the washroom of the R.V.C. gold half-hunter watch with black leather strap. Finder please return to Mr. Hyland at R.V.C.

Brown and black mottled Waterman's eversharp pencil in the Arts Building or on the campus. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Bunch of keys in black case. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found Eversharp pencil in Arts Building. Owner can have same by applying to H. Dainow.

One copy of Kimball's "College Physics." Nichol's Easy German Reader. Loose-leaf note-book—size 7 1/2 by 5. Loose-leaf note book—size 7 by 10. Also French Curve or part of Railway Curve. Apply at Miss Hesley's office.

A loud-ticking, gentleman's watch on campus, March 19th. Gladly returned on identification. Plateau 6340.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

THE EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION OF MCGILL cordially invites men and women students to a meeting to be held in the music room of the McGill Union tonight at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Mr. F. N. Palmer B.A. (Oxford), Mr. Kenneth Hooker B.A. (Cambridge), and Mr. A. J. Nesbitt.

S.C.A. NOMINATIONS Nominations for the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be received by the General Secretary in Strathcona Hall until March 13th, 1930.

Nominations may be made by any five active members and must be presented in writing.

S.C.A. of R.V.C. The weekly Cabinet Meeting will be held today at 1 o'clock.

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Nominations for next years officers on the Cabinet have been posted on the Notice Board in the Arts Common Room. Any further nominations should be in the hands of Eloise Ilsey by noon to-day. The election of officers will take place at 5:30 on March 20th, just before the Annual S.C.A. Meeting.

LABOR CLUB The McGill Labor Club will hold its last meeting for this session on Tuesday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Gifford will speak on "War and Peace." Election of officers for next year will take place.

GLIDER CLUB A meeting of members of the Glider Club will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Engineering Building. All members must attend.

PHYSICS "THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM" On Thursday, March 13th, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 P.M., Mr. L. E. Howlett, M.A., will give the twenty-second special graduate lecture of this session on "The Raman Effect." (This is the only lecture on this subject.) These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

Lost One maroon and red scarf. Milton near University. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

Polypose slide rule in black case. Was removed from seat 63 of Engineering Building on Wednesday be-

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Whom are you taking to the RED & WHITE REVUE?